

BARRE, VERMONT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916.

VOL. XX—NO. 168.

ADVANCE BY
GRENADE USEThe French Made Progress
North of Rancourt, Says
the Official ReportHAIG WINS TRENCHES
EAST OF LES BOUEFSGerman Counter-Attack Dis-
lodged British for a Time
Near ThiepvalParis, Sept. 30.—The French have made
further progress north of Rancourt by
grenade attacks, according to an official
statement from the war office to-day.London, Sept. 30.—Unusually heavy
fighting occurred yesterday on the Somme
front in consequence of German counter-
attacks. A division of the new British
army was engaged.London, Sept. 30.—Steadily the British
troops are pushing forward toward
the Peronne-Bapaume road, the main ar-
tery immediately behind the German
lines north of Comblis. After taking
500 yards of trenches southwest of Le
Sara, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig's men made
additional gains in the capture of 500
yards of German trenches east of Les
bouefs.The British occupancy of the territory
between Thiepval and the Ancre is being
contested hotly. A German counter-
attack after the capture of the British into a
section of the Hessian trench, was re-
gained later. Heavy fighting has oc-
curred around the Stuff redoubt.BRITISH USING UP
3,800 MEN DAILYTotal Casualties on All Fronts for This
Month Are Officially Reported to
Be 119,549.London, Sept. 30.—British losses in
September were at the rate of more than
3,800 daily. Casualties on all the fronts
reported this month were: Officers, 5,439;
men, 114,110.

U. S. PLANS NO PEACE MOVE.

Will Not Offer Mediation Until Both
Sides Are Willing.Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—While
the "hands off" statement of David Lloyd
George, the British war minister, through
the United Press aroused great interest
on the part of Secretary Lansing and
other officials of the state department
yesterday, it was regarded by them more
in the light of confirming this govern-
ment's attitude than as sounding a warn-
ing against steps England believed were
under way.The decision of the administration not
to intervene until it was certain that
peace overtures would be acceptable to
both sides was reached some time ago.
It is regarded as significant that the
Lloyd George statement should have fol-
lowed closely on the heels of reports
from England that Germany might be
expected to "set another peace kite fly-
ing" in October.American officials are, therefore, in-
clined to feel that the statement of the
war minister was intended to forestall
any possible move that might result from
the expected German peace feeler, rather
than prompted by actual belief that the
United States was about to intervene.

Counting the Cost.

The great war has already created a
number of puzzles which are not likely
to be cleared up until peace affords an
opportunity for unprejudiced study of
phases of the conflict about which much
uncertainty must exist while hostilities
continue. Among these doubtful ques-
tions may be included the reason, or rea-
sons, underlying the repeated Zeppelin
raids on England. It often has been
pointed out that on the score of the
military advantage there does not ap-
pear to have been much return for the
effort expended, the risk run, and the
losses suffered by the invading air fleets,
though here it must be borne in mind
that the accounts of the operations which
have reached this country have been
mostly by way of British channels of
communication. Doubtless, the Germans
believe their Zeppelins have done vast-
ly more damage than their foes will ad-
mit. It is also probable that the po-
litical effect at home of those air
raids is carefully counted upon. The
advantages of the policy of "frightfulness"
should find equal comfort in bombing cities
and sinking ships by submarine at-
tack.On the other hand, German officialdom
can but be aware of the spur to British
recruiting which was supplied by the
hovering battleships of the air and the
general nervousness of John Bull to fight
on the opinion of the neutral nations is not
a matter of doubt. If Germany loses
in the war, the civilian victims of her
raids will stand for one of the items
in the heavy bill of costs she will have to
pay, and from the neutral world there
will be few protests that she should not
pay it to the full.Germany is not beaten yet, by any
manner of means. It may be that she
will not be beaten, but the odds against
her success are vastly greater than they
appeared to be a year ago. Undoubtedly
her chances are calculated nowhere more
coolly than in her own general staff. To
the outside observer this fact adds to the
zeppelin campaign. Verily, there must
be a reason appealing to the judgment
of some of the world's cleverest strate-
gists, but just what it may be is yet to
be explained.—Manchester Union.

PRES. WILSON ANGERED.

Tells O'Leary Not to Vote for Him—The
Messages Printed.Long Beach, N. J., Sept. 30.—President
Wilson made it plain last night that he
wants no "disloyal" American to vote for
him. He expressed indignation over a
telegram from Jeremiah A. O'Leary of
New York, president of the American
Truth society, accusing him of being pro-
British and saying he had failed to ob-
tain compliance with American rights.
The president sent Mr. O'Leary a short
telegram which officials indicate Mr. Wil-
son had desired to put in stronger lan-
guage. It said:"Your telegram received. I would feel
deeply mortified to have you or anybody
like you vote for me. Since you have
access to many disloyal Americans and
I have not, I will ask you to convey this
message to them."Mr. O'Leary's telegram, given out by
the president, follows:"Again we greet you with a popular
disapproval of your pro-British policies.
Last year on the 23d New York con-
gressional district, and now from your
own state and from the voters of your
own party. Senator Martine won be-
cause the voters of New Jersey do not
want any trucking to the British em-
pire nor do they approve of dictatorship
over Congress.""Your foreign policies, your failure to
secure compliance with all American
rights, your leniency toward the British
empire, your approval of war loans, the
ammunition traffic, are issues in this
campaign. Do you know that William
S. Bennett, a Republican congressman ran
in the Democratic primaries in the 23d
New York congressional district and
polled 36 per cent of the total Democratic
vote against the regular Democratic op-
ponent. Anglo-Americans and British in-
terests may control newspapers but they
don't control voters. The people may be
readers but they are not followers of
the newspapers.""When, sir, will you respond to these
evidences of popular disapproval of your
policies by actions. The Martine election
and Bennett vote prove you have lost
support amongst Democrats.""Every vote for Martine was a vote
against you, as was every Democratic
vote that went for Mr. Bennett in the
Democratic primaries in the 23d con-
gressional district."

GIVEN EXTRA PENSION.

Twelve Old Soldiers Living in New Eng-
land Receive Awards.Washington, Sept. 30.—Twelve old
soldiers now living in New England will
receive \$10 a month extra pension for
the remainder of their lives because their
names appear upon the army and navy
medal of honor roll created by act of
Congress of April 27, 1916. The fortunate
veterans are: Andrew S. Bryant, Spring-
field, Mass.; John F. Bickford, Gloucester, Mass.; Walter G. Merrill, Pittsfield, Mass.; Charles H. Pinkham, Worcester, Mass.; David Naylor, Potter Hill, R. I.; James A. Barber, Westerly, R. I.; John B. Boutwell, Vermont; Wallace A. Beckwith, New London, Conn.; Charles G. Gould, Cavendish, Vt.; Daniel D. Stevens, Peabody, Mass.; Jackson Sargent, Stowe, Vt. The law provides that
the name of each surviving person who
had served in the military or naval ser-
vice of the United States in any war and
who had attained the age of 65 years
and had been awarded a medal of honor
for having "in action involving actual
conflict with the enemy distinguished
himself conspicuously by gallantry or
intrepidity at the risk of his life, above
and beyond the call of duty" should be
entered and recorded on such a roll. It
was further provided that upon proce-
dure to the commissioner of pensions
by the secretary of war or the secre-
tary of the navy a special pension of
\$10 a month should be allowed for each
person whose name had thus been placed
upon the roll of honor. Up to date 130
special pensions have been allowed, in-
cluding the 12 just recorded. It is be-
lieved in the bureau of pensions that
about 200 persons will become beneficia-
ries of the new act.

MONTPELIER

William Farwell of Main street, a
graduate of Montpelier high school last
June, left this noon for Amherst, Mass.,
where he will be a member of the enter-
ing class of Amherst college.Charles P. Sillaway of Minneapolis,
who came to Montpelier three weeks ago
to attend the annual reunion of the 4th
Vermont regiment and was elected pres-
ident of the organization, leaves to-night
for his home.Judge Harland B. Howe of St. John-
sbury arrived in the city this afternoon
and will preside at a session of United
States court to be held at 1 o'clock this
afternoon for the purpose of conducting
hearings relative to granting final citi-
zenship papers to those who applied last
June.The local football season will be ush-
ered in at 4 o'clock this afternoon with
the seminary campus as the stage and
Montpelier high school and the alumni
eleven furnishing the gridiron sport for
the first time. The high school team has
been practicing faithfully for nearly two
weeks and with practically a veteran
team is certain to give the graduates a
hard fight.Mrs. Julia Bruce, who suffered a shock
a week ago and whose condition was
critical since then, was removed yester-
day afternoon to Volholm's ambulance
to Heston hospital.Mrs. Edith Kimball and little son of
Barre street left last evening for New
York City, where they will make an ex-
tended visit.Harry T. Gibson, who has been spend-
ing the summer in the city with his
mother, left to-day for Ann Arbor, Mich.,
to resume his studies at the University
of Michigan.W. J. Brownell, who has been employed
during the past few months by the St.
Johnsbury Caledonian, arrived in the city
yesterday for a brief visit with relatives.Mrs. W. E. Hayford and daughter, Mrs.
Herbert S. Bragg, who have been visit-
ing in the city with the former's son, Floyd
Hayford, for several weeks, left this fore-
noon for their home in New Bedford,
Mass.Mrs. Fred Blanchard of School street
left this forenoon for Newark, N. J.,
where she will visit relatives for a few
weeks.ONE UNION
RESUMES WORKBrewery Workers Quit the
Sympathetic Strike
in New YorkSTREET CAR MEN
ALSO GOING BACKThe Labor Leaders Say That
100,000 Besides Hebrew
Traders, Are OutNew York, Sept. 30.—Officials of the
Amalgamated Association of Street and
Electric Railway Employees began to-day
the distribution of a \$55,000 strike bene-
fit fund among the street car men who
have been on a strike since Sept. 6. Each
will receive five dollars. A small amount
will be distributed each week.The efforts to organize a general strike
in support of the car men suffered a
check to-day when 900 brewery workers
who quit in response to the general call,
returned to work. Nevertheless the la-
bor chiefs asserted that 100,000 workers,
aside from the United Hebrew Trades,
were on strike.The traction company officials said
that street car men who quit were re-
turning to their posts at the rate of about
15 per day. For the first time since the
strike began the surface cars were oper-
ated on lower Broadway last night.

NEW MILK TRAINS

To Be Placed on Central Vermont Rail-
road Oct. 1.St. Albans, Sept. 30.—Under the ruling
of the interstate commerce commission
promulgated on July 11, 1916, the pres-
ent rates and arrangements for the han-
dling of milk products in New England
will cease at midnight to-night. Begin-
ning Oct. 1 the order of the interstate
commerce commission for handling milk
product will be established.The orders provide for car rates on
less than carload shipments in milk or
refrigerator cars in milk, passenger,
mixed passenger and freight or freight
trains, in summer and winter, for cars
in denominations of 8 1/2, 10, 20, 21 1/2,
40, 46 and 50 quarts; also rates per
car for less than carload shipments
in baggage cars in passenger trains (no
loading between points where there is no
open ice milk or refrigerator car ser-
vice).The rates for cream, condensed milk or
evaporated milk will be 25 per cent higher
than for milk via all service.Carload lots, minimum 8,925 quarts,
will be 87 1/2 per cent of the less-than-
carload rates when handled in milk, pas-
senger or mixed passenger and freight
trains. Carload lots handled exclusively
in freight trains 25 per cent less than in
passenger trains. The rates named for
all service include the free return of the
empty refrigerator.In order properly to take care of the
milk product from Vermont destined to
points in New England, the Central Ver-
mont railway is establishing on Oct. 1
milk trains to be operated on passenger
schedule between St. Albans and White
River Junction daily, stopping at all
points. This train will leave St. Albans
5:15 p. m., Essex Junction 6:35 p. m.,
Montpelier 8:10 p. m., arrive White River
Junction 10:50 p. m. Return train, leave
White River Junction 7:20 a. m., Montpelier
9:35 a. m., Essex Junction 11:17 a. m.,
arrive at St. Albans 12:45 p. m. These
milk trains will make connection at
White River Junction with milk trains
on the Boston & Maine railroad to and
from Boston. There will also be connec-
tions at White River Junction for
Springfield, Hartford, New Haven, New
London, etc. Connections with the milk
train will be made from points on the
Richford branch, Rouses Point branch,
Cambridge Junction branch and Montpelier
and Williamstown branch. The connec-
tions from the branch lines will be
made with this train only on week days
for the present.The tariffs showing the schedules for
the shipment of milk products are post-
ed at all stations and agents will be glad
to give full information to anyone in-
terested in this new service, or informa-
tion may be had by applying at the office
of the general passenger agent, St. Al-
bans, Vt. Passengers and baggage will
be carried on this train.

COW'S ATTACK FATAL.

Nelson Parker of West Brattleboro Was
Gored on Tuesday.Brattleboro, Sept. 30.—Nelson Parker,
72, the West Brattleboro farmer who
was terribly gored by a cow Tuesday,
died yesterday in the Melrose hospital.Mr. Parker was born in Highgate, Mass.,
at the age of 18 years went to Lee, Mass.,
where he learned the paper making in-
dustry. He moved to Holyoke, Mass.,
where he lived over 50 years, being en-
gaged in the making of paper. A desire
to return to Vermont and live on a farm
culminated 12 years ago in his purchase
of the Hescock farm, to which he moved
eight years ago.Mr. Parker leaves his wife, one son,
Theodore Parker of the Springfield
Union staff; one daughter, Miss Gertrude
Parker of Springfield; two brothers and
sister, Arthur and Alfred Parker and
Mrs. Joseph LeFrance, all of Holyoke.There was a high mass of requiem this
morning at 8 o'clock in St. Michael's Ro-
man Catholic church and the body was
taken to Holyoke. The body will be
taken to the home of Mrs. LeFrance and
the burial will take place Sunday in
South Hadley Falls.Mrs. Fred Rowe of West Topsham was
brought yesterday to the City hospital
for treatment.James Siora of east hill was taken to
the City hospital yesterday for an opera-
tion on a fractured toe.Miss Ruth Howe, who has been visit-
ing friends and relatives on South Main
street during the past week, left this
noon for her home in Brattleboro.DEMOCRATS
SCORE STATE
EXTRAVAGANCEIn Convention at Burlington Demanded
That Government of Vermont Cut
Down the Waste—Presiden-
tial Electors Named.Burlington, Sept. 30.—D. C. Pollard of
Cavendish, Frank Carpenter of Colches-
ter, Dr. John D. Lane of Bennington and
J. R. Kirkpatrick of Newport were nomi-
nated for presidential electors at the
Democratic state convention held in this
city yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. B.
Reardon of Barre was elected chairman
of the convention, and George R. Stack-
pole of Winoski was named as secre-
tary.The following state committee was
chosen: Addison, R. S. Smith of Bristol;
Caledonia, A. H. Gleason of St. Johnsbury;
Chittenden, M. G. Leary of Burlington;
Bennington, J. P. Mulligan of Bennington;
Essex, D. C. Foss of
Brighton; Franklin, H. A. Pond of Berkshire;
Grand Isle, Allen Hall of Isle La Motte;
Lamoille, C. L. Gates of Morrisville;
Orange, M. C. Clark of Claremont;
Newbury, O. C. Foss of Newbury;
Orleans, O. C. Foss of Orleans;
Rutland, Frank H. Duffy of Rutland;
Washington, T. E. Callahan of Montpelier;
Windham, James E. Byrne of Bellows Falls;
Windsor, Park H. Pollard of Cavendish.The state committee organized by
electing Park H. Pollard of Cavendish as
chairman, George R. Stackpole as secre-
tary and H. R. Witters of St. Johnsbury
as treasurer. Dr. W. B. Mayo, M. G.
Leary, J. C. Durk and E. H. Duffy
of the campaign committee. Headquarters
will probably be established in Burling-
ton.The platform adopted by the conven-
tion is as follows:We, the Democrats of Vermont, affirm
our allegiance to the principles of democ-
racy as enunciated by Jefferson and ex-
emplified by Jackson, Cleveland and Wil-
son.We heartily approve and endorse the
platform adopted by the Democratic na-
tional convention at St. Louis and the
constructive and progressive legislation
enacted by our Democratic Congress, and
especially the laws relating to tariff re-
vision, income tax, anti-trust legislation,
banking and currency, rural credits,
workmen's compensation, child labor,
and the eight-hour day.We are proud to approve the adminis-
tration of President Wilson and Vice-
President Marshall. Their record for con-
structive legislation, wise statesmanship
and successful diplomacy is without an
equal in the history of our nation. This
record is so full of wonderful achievement
for justice and humanity, that we are
grateful that the Democratic party
came to the service of the people of this
nation Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R.
Marshall; and we earnestly invite all the
people of Vermont who believe in peace
with honor and are eager for a continu-
ance of our happiness and prosperity to
join with us in re-electing them.

We demand:

1. That the Republican party stop
their extravagant squandering of the
people's money under the guise of state
"expenses."2. The abolishment of the office of at-
torney-general.3. The abolishment of many useless
state commissions.4. That the trustee exemption law be
amended so that protection of exempt
funds be clear and explicit and that ade-
quate punishment be provided for those
who violate its provisions.5. That the ballot be placed in the
hands of women on an equality with
men.6. That the women's compensation
law be made more liberal for the in-
jured.7. The enforcement of the child labor
law.8. That candidates for office publish
under oath an itemized statement of
their campaign expenses before and after
election, and that reasonable amounts be
fixed, the expenditure of which candi-
dates shall not exceed.

9. An effective corrupt practices law.

10. That the state tax commissioner,
state bank commissioner, state highway
commissioner, public service commis-
sioner, members of the industrial accident
board, and the judges of city and mu-
nicipal courts be elected by direct vote
of the people.11. That the direct primary law be
amended and made reasonable and prac-
tical.12. That judicial proceedings be fur-
ther simplified, notwithstanding the op-
position thereto by the Republican Sen-
ate.

13. A just and equitable tax law.

14. That public instruction be kept
free and equally available to all and
that the state provide more teaching and
less supervising.15. Legislation for the highest devel-
opment of agriculture throughout Ver-
mont.16. That goods road not only be con-
structed but kept in good repair.We congratulate the officers and en-
listed men of our National Guard on the
promptness with which they responded
to the call for service on the Mexican
border and on the splendid manner in
which they acquitted themselves while in
that service. The high standard and ef-
ficiency which has always been the pride
of Vermont soldiers has been splendidly
sustained by them, and they well deserve
and should heartily receive the thanks of
the state and nation.

DIED ON WAY HOME.

Thomas H. White's Body Was Found
at South Ryegate.South Ryegate, Sept. 30.—Thomas H.
White, a lifelong resident of this sec-
tion, dropped dead about ten rods from
his home yesterday afternoon, his body
being found by searchers after he had
failed to return to the house. He and
his son had been engaged pulling beets,
and after that work the son started for
home, while the father started for
home. When he failed to appear the
search was instituted, with the result
that the body was found near the road.
He had been ill for a year with Bright's
disease.Mr. White was 63 years of age. His
home was in the town of Newbury, close
to the South Ryegate line. He leaves his
wife and several children.HOLD SMALL
FOR A HEARINGExamination of Mrs. Small's
Body Shows That Skull
Was FracturedWEDDING RING
FOUND IN ASHESState and County Officers
Arrive at Mountain-
view, N. H.Mountainview, N. H., Sept. 30.—Frederic
L. Small, who was arrested yesterday
after the finding of his wife's body in
the ruins of their burned home, re-
mained under guard at a local hotel early
to-day pending a hearing to be held in
the district court on the charge of first
degree murder. Atty. Gen. James P.
Hittle and County Solicitor Walter E.
Tuttle arrived early to-day to take charge
of the case.Dr. B. Frank Horne, the medical re-
feree who examined Mrs. Small's body,
said to-day that the skull was fractured,
apparently with some blunt instrument,
and that the woman had been strangled
by the cord about her neck. There was
no trace of a bullet wound.Further search of the ashes of the cot-
tage during the night resulted in the dis-
covery of Mrs. Small's wedding ring and
two other rings and a watch.

GOV. GATES VISITED BARRACKS.

But Could Not Review Vermont Troops
Because of Rain.Burlington, Sept. 30.—Gov. Gates in-
spected the barracks of the First Ver-
mont infantry yesterday instead of hold-
ing a review as planned, the latter ar-
rangement having been prevented by the
rain. Possibly a review will be held
later.The detail work of releasing the 1st
Vermont from active duty in the federal
service, which as Colonel Reeves has
stated is neither a mustering out nor the
discharging of the regiment, but rather
granting the troops a furlough, until such
time as they may be needed, is progress-
ing steadily and it is hoped that the re-
giment may leave the fort next Wednes-
day. The rechecking of all government
property used by the regiment is a huge
task and the one which is causing the
greatest delay, although there are a
myriad of papers to be filled out for
other things. It is thought probable that
candidates for the rifle team will be se-
lected for the rifle team within a day or
two and sent at once to Jacksonville,
Fla., where the national rifle matches will
take place on Oct. 20.Even the most casual observer could
not fail to be impressed with the intima-
te acquaintance of Col. Reeves with
the men of the regiment and all details
of the Vermont soldier's life. If there
was a man of any company who had
done especially meritorious work, Col.
Reeves mentioned him to the chief ex-
ecutive, telling of his service. The com-
manding officer also explained the vari-
ous parts of the soldier's equipment and
knew just how everything should be
placed, from kitchen to attic of the bar-
racks. There were many feminine visitors
yesterday, giving the quarters a more
home-like aspect than they usually wear,
and as the governor ascended the steps
leading to the quarters he was greet-
ed by a company of Springfield from the two-year-
old son of Lieut. Charles A. Steele of
the company, who was parading the
barracks porch, carrying an American
flag.

RETURNED TO ASYLUM.

Woman Inmate Had Gone as Far as
Bedford, P. Q.St. Albans, Sept. 30.—Dr. Don D.
Grout, superintendent of the state hospi-
tal at Waterbury, was in the city yester-
day and took back Mrs. Georgianna
Price, who escaped from the hospital on
Wednesday night and was located at
Bedford, Que., where Deputy Sheriff Luke
P. Martin of this city went and brought
her back yesterday.The woman left the train at Milton on
Wednesday night and hired Mr. Wagner
to take her to Georgia. When they
reached Georgia, she told him she wanted
to go to Sheldon, but not through St.
Albans.He came through here, however, and
although she tried to get him to take her
to Frelighsburg, he left her at the Port-
land house, Sheldon. Later she tele-
phoned her husband at Waterbury from
Morse's Line, but when Dr. Grout tele-
phoned there he found she had hired an
automobile immediately after dinner
and gone to Bedford. When Mr. Martin
went after the woman she tried to hide,
but came here quietly.

TALK OF THE TOWN

A large gathering of Congregational
Philatheans in the church last evening
marked the close of another successful
year for the class. Supper was served at
6 o'clock and an hour later Mrs. C. H.
White was introduced by the class pres-
ident, Miss Mary Carleton, as the toast-
mistress at an informal program of at-
ter-dinner exercises. Responses were
made as follows: "Philathea Ideals,"
Miss Ethel Spear; "Philathea Memories,"
Mrs. Henry H. Jackson; "Philathea Spirit,"
Miss Ellen M. M. Hoar; "Philathea
Home," Mrs. George Gates. The pro-
gram closed with the singing of the Phil-
athea hymn. At the business meeting
later in the evening the following officers
were elected for 1916-1917: President,
Mrs. Harry Kendall; vice-president, Miss
Mary Rosworth; secretary, Miss Eva A.
Bisbee; treasurer, Miss Alice Mercer.
Plans were discussed for the coming
year, suggestions considered for the line
of organized effort to be followed during
the fall and winter, when the activities
of the class are at their height.

AUTO PLUNGED IN

As Workmen Left Excavation to Avoid
Downpour of Rain.A shallow grave in a lonely spot on the
East Barre road, a rain-soaked Ford au-
tomobile and two travelers formed the
scene hangings for a strange happening
yesterday afternoon. A gang of water
department employees in the background
made up the retinue of New England
peasantry necessary to complete the
scene and incidentally the presence of
the workers figured mightily in helping
the travelers out of their dilemma.
Hurrying home to Washington in the
drenching rain that compelled the tem-
porary abandonment of the job on the
water mains, H. S. Smith and his com-
panion, George Downey, rode into a hole
in the highway and spent an uncomfort-
able half-hour in considering ways and
means before their car was hoisted to
the surface.One of the headlights was smashed and
a mudguard badly bent, but the travel-
ers escaped injury. Excavators working
on the water main had hastily vacated a
hole four feet deep and seven feet wide
when the rain began to pour and it was
into this somewhat pronounced depres-
sion that the Ford slid, after heavily
compressing an eight-foot bank of dirt
some three feet high that flanked the
ditch. As quick to aid as they were to
the assistance of the motorists and with
the use of planks, beef, brawn, etc., the
car was raised to the level of the road.
One of the travelers tinctured a little
speech on carelessness with acrimony,
but in the main the Washington people
were satisfied that the results of their
unexpected descent might have been more
serious. Water department employees,
scurrying to shelter when the rain came,
left it to the pile of dirt in front of the
hole to warn travelers of what lay be-
yond.

MRS. FRANCIS LEITH

Died Yesterday Afternoon After Six
Years' Illness.The death of Mrs. Francis Leith oc-
curred at her home on the Merchant
street extension Friday afternoon at
3:30 o'clock, the end following an illness
of more than six years. Death was due
to dropsy and throughout her long ill-
ness she bore her lot patiently and with
fortitude. Mrs. Leith is survived by her
husband, who is employed at the Pres-
btery-Coykendall plant; three daughters,
Mrs. Eustace Ritchie, Mrs. M. Curtis
and Miss Jimmie Leith; and five sons,
Francis Leith, Jr., Donald Leith, Charles
Leith, William Leith and John Leith.
Two brothers and a sister reside in Lon-
don, a sister in Glasgow and a brother in
Kansas City, Mo.Mrs. Leith was born in Aberdeen, Scot-
land, Sept. 13, 1833. At an early age she
went to Thurso, in the north of Scot-
land, where she spent most of her girl-
hood. She came to America in 1874 and
after several years here she went back to
Scotland for a sojourn, returning again
in 1880. Her marriage to Mr. Leith took
place in Rockland, Me., Aug. 14, 1874.Funeral services will be held at the
house Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Rev. Edgar Crossland, pastor of the First
Presbyterian church, will be the officiat-
ing clergyman and interment will be
made in Hope cemetery.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Fannie Perkins, Mrs. Mark Morse,
Mrs. N. N. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Pily
Morse of Randolph were among the busi-
ness visitors in the city yesterday.Mrs. Josie M. Stewart of North Main
street returned to her home last night
after an extended visit with friends and
relatives in Berlin, Norwich and Sharon.
Messrs. Hubbard, Dole and Ryan of
the Spaulding high school faculty left
yesterday afternoon for Canada's H